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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume X CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY 26, 1930 No. 22

FIFTIETH ANNUAL SESSION SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TEACHERS ASSO. MARCH 13-14

PRES. SHRYOCK ONLY ONE NOW IN ASSOCIATION WHO ATTENDED FIRST MEETING

The fiftieth annual anniversary of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association will be held at Carbondale, Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14. The program this year is unusually attractive and the speakers have remarkable ability; only a few can be mentioned here: Francis G. Blair, State Superintendent of Public Instruction since 1904, and president of the National Educational Association 1926-1927; Stratton D. Brooks, President of the University of Missouri, and formerly Superintendent of Schools at Cleveland and Boston; William J. Cooper, Commissioner of Education of the United States and one of the leading educators and lecturers; Charles H. Judd, Director of the School of Education of the University of Chicago and a foremost educational authority; Louis Kuleinski, Director of Physical Education in the Department of Public Instruction; Shailer Mathews, Dean of Divinity School of the University of Chicago and a distinguished teacher and author; Milton M. Olander, assistant football coach of the University of Illinois; H. W. Shryock, President of the Southern Illinois State Normal University, our own educational leader. This is the fiftieth anniversary meeting of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association and President Shryock is the only one now in the Association who attended the first program meeting.

Music lovers will be pleased to know that Paul Althouse, famous American tenor, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will ring at the meeting. The Chicago Tribune calls Mr. Althouse "a tenor who seems to be destined to stand in the sacred circle of the elect." Various high school glee clubs and the school orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

IMPORTANT—Admission to the sessions will be by tickets numbered (Continued on Page Six.)

Fifteen Hundred People See Royal Family Played by Cast of Superior Talent

"The Royal Family" played to an audience of approximately 1500 Thursday evening. The entire cast showed much talent and training. Marjorie Leach gave an interpretation of the character role, Fanny, a seventy-five year old actress, which is indeed unusual in an amateur. Dortha Brandon played excellently as Julia, the popular actress, who, although she is harassed by her family, her lover, and her public manager, Oscar Wolfe (Harold Bailey) who has his hands full taking care of the royal Cavendishes. Leo Brown as Tony, the bold bad brother from Hollywood, brought action and

Socratic Give Play Martha's Mourning

The big feature of the Socratic program Wednesday evening was a play given by three girls, Blanche Blanch Stofer, Kate Simpson, and Birdie Hoopaw. The title was Martha's Mourning. In the play, Miss Simpson, an old lady, was on her death bed. Miss Hoopaw, the niece of Miss Simpson, lived the life of a recluse. She had never had an opportunity to mingle with other people. Miss Stofer played the part of a snoothing woman. All of the actresses did their parts very creditably. After the play the pictures of the cast were made.

Tonight the play is The Baby Carriage. This is the first of the series of plays being staged by the Socratic in which the cast has been part male and part female.

In addition to the regular program, which will be especially good, a party is planned.

The Spring Entertainment Committee is, Arthur Trammel, chairman; Opal Kern, Golda Hankla, Leslie Miller, Harold Graves.

"Be Yourself" Subject of Talk by Miss Rinch

The Y. W. C. A., anticipating the election of officers for next year, had a series of speeches upon the qualifications one should have to be a real leader. Miss Suzanne Rinch, of Chicago, gave a very inspiring address, "Be Yourself."

Miss Rinch showed how the tendency to be someone else is seen in masquerades at Halloween and other festive times—a whole city may go mad over a sham at a Mardi Gras. She said that although we would all resent being called "shams" that there are really few who are true to themselves. Instead of daring to be real we covet qualities of our superiors, not realizing that every situation needs different kind of individual to fill the place.

EGYPTIAN NOW MEMBER OF NEW ASSOCIATION



The cut shows the insignia of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of which the Egyptian has recently become a member. Those in this organization are classified so that high schools will not have to compete with the normal schools and colleges, or the vice versa. High schools, normal schools, colleges, and private schools of various natures make up the main classifications.

Some of the benefits to be derived from this membership are a monthly magazine designed to help the school staff produce a better publication; the right to submit several copies of the publication to judges who will make awards for the best paper in each of the groups, the privilege to send a representative to the sixth national convention of the C. S. P. A. which will be held March 13, 14, and 15, 1930. At this convention leading authors, journalists, publishers, and editors will speak. This, to those interested in newspaper or magazine work, will be of inestimable value.

On the same date gold medals or ribbons will be awarded to the best publication in each class. Several in each group will receive the blue ribbon for first place, red ribbon for second place, or white ribbon for third place.

Three copies of the Egyptian have already been accepted by the C. S. P. A. as entries in the contest.

Freshmen Present Romeo and Juliet

The excellence of Freshman programs is becoming proverbial here. The latest one was given Friday at the regular chapel hour. Attendance is not compulsory at these meetings—except for the freshmen—but the upperclassmen attend in large numbers.

The Friday's program consisted of a piano solo by Ruth Hunt, a vocal solo by Zella Hess, and a short play, Romeo and Juliet modernized, by Laura Jacobs and Laura Stearns in which Shakespeare's version was really improved upon. And too, it must be mentioned, that in the play as presented Friday, Juliet's mother kept calling her—an instance we do not recall in the original. But then, these moderns stayed out all night. Who wouldn't have, though, when such an ardent young lover in a crimson jacket plead so earnestly.

FORUM DISCUSSES INTER-CLUB DEBATE QUESTION

The Forum debating club met last Monday, February 17 and talks were made on the question chosen for inter-club debates.

The try-outs for the Spring debates will be held February 24, and the teams chosen from the participants in these try-outs.

MAROONS TAKE LAST HOME GAME OF SEASON FROM THE HANOVER QUINTET

Zetetics Enjoy Live Wire Entertainment

Ellis Hanna, for four years a Zetetic, gave a talk Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the society. Since this is his last school term, he took this opportunity for reminiscence. His subject was "The Three Ships of College Life." This resolved itself into scholarship, friendship, and leadership. He related these to literary society work in particular.

Robert Smith, Zetetic pianist, played two classical selections. The audience insisted on more—so Bob played a snappy popular piece for his encore.

An extemporaneous debate, Resolved, That S. I. N. U. students should be limited to one campus organization, was then given. Harvey Phillips was chosen for the affirmative; Marc Green for the negative. Some really worthy points were presented on each side. Instead of having regular judges the president asked the house to vote on the question, regardless of the material presented.

Strut and Fret to Give Morley Play

Strut and Fret will have its first meeting in its new hall on Friday night of this week. Christopher Morley's one-act play "The Rehearsal" will be the play of the evening. Everyone who has taken part in any kind of amateur theatricals will enjoy seeing Morley's interpretation of the hectic scenes that are enacted on dress rehearsal night. The complete program of the evening will appear on the posters tomorrow.

The carpenters have been so busy with the stage work for the Royal Family that they have been unable to do the necessary work on the Strut and Fret room. However, rather than postpone the meeting another week, the committee thought best to move in now and have the formal opening the first of next term.

"Illinois Teacher" Honors Dean Wham by Publishing His Lecture on Lincoln

Dean George D. Wham received an unusual tribute when the text of his address, "The Education of Abraham Lincoln," delivered at the December meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' Association of which he was president, was printed in full in the February issue of The Illinois Teacher. Students who were enrolled here last year had the opportunity of hearing this address as the feature of the chapel exercise on Lincoln's birthday. They can readily understand why it was considered so exceptional that Mr. R. C. Moore, editor of The Illinois Teacher, insisted upon using it as the feature article of that official publication, although to print the

PASSING ATTACK IN LAST HALF OF GAME PUZZLES HOOSIERS; MAROONS DEFENSE TIGHT

That one point jinx received a severe jolt from the Maroons Saturday night when they won the last home game of the year turning back the Hoosiers from Hanover College 24-21 in a game featured by a dizzy passing attack by the Teachers. The Maroons were fighting an up-hill fight throughout the first half and held a bare point margin when the first period was over. Starting the second half with a brilliant passing attack and deliberate aim in shooting, the Maroons added to their lead continually. The defense of the Maroons was not to be penetrated in the second half and only one field goal was registered by the Indiana boys. Such an exhibition of free throw ability has not before been seen on the new gym floor; the Hoosiers scored nine free throws out of ten tries, and the Maroons were not quite so good with six out of nine.

There was no Hubble in the game, so the scoring honors were evenly divided—Wilson, Hiller and Rockwell all made seven points. Rockwell scored three baskets in the first half, but Mac's "plex" to the boys at the half, cramped his style for the remainder of the game. Captain Wilson and Harry Lutz played their last home game for the Normal. Wilson played the whole game and Lutz played a greater part of the contest, substituting for Wright and Hiller.

Nabb started the scoring with a cripple, White made a free throw, and Rockwell made a set-up under the basket. Telle and Wilson tied for free throw honors with two each. Wilson tallied with a field goal. Nabb scored from the foul line and Rockwell made his second basket. Garriott tallied a free throw. With the score 5-10 for Hanover, White looped a one-handed shot and Hudgens sank a long basket from near center of the floor. Wallin mustered two points and Hiller's two basket (Continued on Page Six.)

president's address is unprecedented. Mr. Wham is the fortunate recipient of a number of letters complimenting him upon the high literary quality of the speech, the accuracy and weight of the ideas it contains, and the eloquence with which it was delivered. These include tributes from Mr. H. D. Roberts, Managing Editor of The Chicago School Journal, Mr. John Calvin Hanna, Supervisor of High Schools, Mr. W. R. Foster, Superintendent of Schools in LaSalle County, and a great many other prominent schoolmen in Illinois. Students interested in reading the article will be able to borrow a copy of the publication from any member of the faculty.



MAIN BUILDING DEDICATED FEBRUARY 24, 1887

After the school authorities had recovered from the shock of the fire of 1883, they immediately laid plans to restore the old building. Investigation showed that the foundation and the walls of the first story were practically uninjured and by a small expense could be made as good as they were. The 34th General Assembly, which convened in January 1885, responded promptly and liberally to the call for an appropriation and granted \$152,065 to restore the building. The plans and specifications were prepared by Mr. Isaac Taylor of St. Louis and so care-

fully did the board plan their expenditures in rebuilding, that they were able to return a small balance to the state treasury. On February 24, 1887, the dedicatory exercises were held and the restored building was formally opened for use. The principal speakers were Governor Richard J. Oglesby, who had approved the appropriation bill in 1885, Thomas S. Ridgway, and President Robert Allyn. There was great rejoicing among the faculty and students when the school moved into its new home, for they had been living in the cramped

quarters of the temporary building for more than three years. In many respects the new structure was superior to the first building. There had been some serious objections to having a fourth story on the former building, and when the fire had its origin in the mansard part, it was no difficult matter to have the style of architecture so altered as to eliminate the fourth story in the new building. Otherwise the general contour of the Main building, as we see it today, is the same. At first, since this was the only building on the campus, it contained

recitation rooms, laboratories, museum, an assembly hall, and society halls. Now after forty years of useful service although other buildings have been added, this building is still devoted to the Agricultural and one of the most useful we have, for approximately half of the classes meet here daily. The first floor is Home Economics Departments. The second floor is used by the History, Education and Arts Departments, and the third floor is used by the English, Commercial and Mathematics Departments.

University High Defeats Sparta

University High nosed out Sparta 15-14 last Thursday night in old Normal gym in one of the most exciting basketball games ever seen by a local crowd. With two minutes to play Sparta was leading 14-9, and the visitors then began a stalling game that looked as if it would be entirely successful because the remaining time was so short. U. High, however, showed a man to man defense that ruined Sparta's stalling game. Greer was fouled and dropped in a free throw that made the score 10-14. Then substitute Johnny Toler was fouled and he dropped in a field goal. He made one of the free throws and the score was 13-14. Speck Tomlinson was fouled as he was shooting and the local boy calmly rang up both trials to win the game. Incidentally Speck has made ten points out of eleven free throws in the last two games. That is real shooting under pressure.

A regular jinx rode the local players all through the game in the matter of basket shooting. The U. High players controlled the ball most of the time and had plenty of shots but the horseshoe would not drop through the iron ring. The Sparta players fouled more than any team seen on the local floor this year. They were not mean players but too aggressive and their fouls cost them the game. There was poetic justice in that. When the two teams played at Sparta, U. High was leading by one point with ten seconds to play. Two Maroon players and one Sparta man jumped for the ball and all grabbed it at the same time. The referee fouled U. High and the Sparta man tied up the game with his free throw. In the overtime period U. High had three free throws and missed them all. Sparta had one and won the game with it. The locals played their most consistent game of the season. Usually the boys have been as good as any of their opponents for about half the game but slumped in the remainder, but in this game the locals were in the game all the way through. Springer, Thraikill, Rich and Captain Greer wore the local colors for the last time on the home floor. The score by quarters was 3-2, 5-9, 8-10, 15-14. The box score:

U. High (15)		Sparta (14)	
	B F P		B F P
Springer, F.	0 2 2	Luehrs, F.	1 2 3
Tomlinson, F.	0 6 2	Fuhrop, F.	1 0 1
Thraikill, C.	0 1 0	Finley, F.	2 0 3
Toler, C.	1 1 1	Hays, F.	0 1 1
Rich, G.	0 2 2	Reid, C.	0 1 2
Greer, G.	0 2 2	Carr, C.	0 0 0
		Roberson, G.	0 0 4
		Stevenson, G.	0 2 1
		Hall, G.	0 0 0
		Bixby, G.	0 0 1

Referee—Holt.

TEAM STANDINGS IN INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

Team	W	L	Pct.
Frosh Group 4	10	0	1.000
Road Hogs	9	2	.982
Dunbars	9	2	.982
M. E. Deacons	8	2	.800
H. of Andusus	7	3	.700
Sophomores	7	4	.642
Frosh Group 3	5	5	.500
Rural Teachers	4	5	.445
Forum Lawyers	3	6	.334
Frosh Group 1	3	8	.323
Fraternity	2	8	.200
810 Normal	2	9	.182
Frosh Group 2	1	9	.100

Sophs and Freshies Lead in Girls' Basketball Tournament

Last week two sets of games were played in the girls' intramural basketball tournament. On Monday the Sophomores defeated the High School 8-9, and the Freshies won over the Upperclassmen 27-6. Thursday the Freshmen took the game against the High School with a score of 15-11, and the Sophomores won over the Upperclassmen 22-6. This tournament is a feature of the Woman's Athletic Association.

Faculty News

President Shryock has been in Atlantic City during the past week attending a meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the N. E. A. Mr. Furr also attended the meeting of the N. E. A. last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Mr. Smith will address the Buckels school next Friday afternoon. This is the rural practice school just west of town. Mrs. Burk was called to Foreville, Indiana last Friday on account of the death of her uncle, Mr. William Randall. Miss Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Fox, drove up to see "The Royal Family" last Thursday night. Miss Mathis went to St. Louis last Saturday to see the German opera, Die Walkure. Mr. Warren will attend the Junior High School sectional tournament at Herrin next Friday. On the evening of February 14, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce gave a very delightful Valentine dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Combs, Miss Madeline Smith, and Miss Florence A. Wells were guests on this occasion. Miss Jonah and Miss Fox will be in St. Louis next Saturday attending

WEEK'S GAMES AND SCORES IN INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

810 S. N., 12; Frosh G. 4, 26
 H. of Andusus, 6; Sophomores 9
 R. Hogs, 14; Frosh G. 3, 12
 M. E. Deac., 16; S. College, 13
 R. T., 0; Dunbars, 9 (forfeit)
 Frosh G. 1, 12; Frosh G. 2, 18
 H. of Andusus, 12 S. College, 11
 R. Hogs, 10; Frosh G. 4, 18
 Frosh G. 3, 7; Frosh G. 1, 11
 Dunbars, 9; M. E. Deacons, 4
 R. Teachers, 23; Fraternity, 11
 810 S. Normal, 15; Sophs, 11

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE COMPLETES PLANS

The Executive Committee of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association has practically completed the program for the meeting which is to be held during the early part of March. This program promises to be fully as good as any in the past. "What makes you so nervous? Are you a cigarette fiend?" "No. I'm editor of the college comic."

ILLINAE SEARCHES FOR FALSE STATEMENTS

The Illinae debating club which met last Monday at 7:00, was opened by a business meeting. At this time each member was assessed fifty cents for his picture in the Obelisk. Miss Jonah then read several statements. The members pointed out the weakness of these statements and told the manner in which they would refute affirmative arguments. The purpose of this program was to prepare the debaters for any false statements that are apt to be prevalent in all debates.

the meeting of the district convention of the Gama Phi Beta. Miss Jonah will be toastmistress at this meeting. Miss Burkett addressed the Woman's Club last Thursday evening. There are three new cars on the campus. Miss Baker has a new Ford sedan, Miss Carpenter a sport roadster Dodge, and Miss Burkett a new Chevrolet. Then, again, some of the brave defend the air.

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PROF. G. H. FRENCH WRITES ABOUT WINTER SLEEP

WINTER HABITS OF ANIMALS
ARE INTERESTINGLY TOLD
BY PROMINENT BIOLOGIST

Below is given a digest of a paper on "Winter Sleep" by G. H. French, of Herrin. Mr. French was for many years a member of the faculty of this institution in the biology department. Mr. French was the founder of our museum:

The Ground Hog

The ground hog saw his shadow Sunday, February 2, and according to the old saying, six weeks of severe weather will follow. How this idea originated I do not know. In the east when a boy I used to hear it the bear instead of the ground hog, and was also told that it was candlemass day. I am not enough familiar with the observed days of the Catholic Church to say whether there is such a day or not. But that some of our wild animals do have what is proper to call a winter sleep is a fact. But that it does not depend on any day of the almanac the following incident will show. When I was a boy at home my brother had a tame coon that was kept tied by a rope in the barn near the hay mow. Mr. Coon dug a hole in the hay mow and during severe north-west wind weather he stayed in his burrow. If pulled out by the rope and offered food he would rub it between his paws, tuck it in the hay and go back into his burrow. No matter how long the cold spell lasted the coon would not come out and would not eat if offered food. But when the wind changed to the south and it was a little warmer the coon came out and wanted something to eat. His coming out, however, was usually at night. One night he came out and gnawed his rope in two and went foraging on his own account. There were some hens roosting in the barn. He climbed to the roost, killed one of the hens and ate what he wanted. In the morning my father saw what the coon had done and at once took a club to the coon.

Besides the coon, marmot, or what is called ground hog here, and the woodchuck east, there are the bear and skunk, squirrels and chipmunks which lay up food in the fall but I have no reason to believe that they have the winter sleep. I saw at one time about a quart of hulled beech-nuts in a beech tree with a hollow in it that probably a red squirrel had carried there. I killed a chipmunk south of Carbondale that had two acorns in one cheek and a hazel nut in the other. When I mounted the chipmunk, I put these back.

Now how can these warm blooded animals do for a time in the most severe of our winter weather without eating? In the first place in the fall their pituitary gland ceases to secrete as much as it does in the earlier part of the season and they are a little less active and what food is not needed for immediate use is stored as fat. During the cold days it requires less food for the reason that respiration and circulation are lowered. The close burrow conserves the heat that is generated. The extra fat is gradually changed to sugar in the liver and oxydized in the tissues as needed. A south wind wakes them up. These are not the only animals that are influenced by the direction of the wind, but that story is too long for this.

Alumni News

Miss Irene Sullivan spent the week end visiting friends in Carbondale.

Mrs. George Rossa (nee Elsie Jobe) has resigned her position at Franco, Illinois, to accompany her husband to LaGrange, Illinois, where they will make their home.

Miss Helen O'Brien spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Louis visiting her sister.

Misses Ethel Hays and Arline Perrine attended a theatre party Saturday night given by Miss Emily Moore.

Leo Barker, a member of the class of '26 who is now working with the Curtis Publishing Co., was visiting friends in Carbondale Friday.

Cary Davis, who is attending school at the University of Chicago, was at home in Carbondale for the week end.

Miss Evelyn Davis, who is teaching in Woodriver High School, was visiting with her parents at Murphysboro, Ill., for the week end.

Galatia

Roy Coffee, S. I. N. U. graduate, is having a very successful year as basketball coach at Galatia High School. His team is leading the Little Egyptian Conference with sixteen wins and no defeats.

All of Galatia's teachers are graduates of S. I. N. U.—J. Lester Burford is principal.

Collinsville

Four graduates of the Southern Illinois Teachers' College are employed in the grade school system of Collinsville. They are, Helen Mrovka, Ruth Gatchel, Elsie Noumer, and Everett

Burroughs. The latter is Principal of the Webster school and physical director of the public schools.

Lene Brada and Mae McCormick, former students here, are also Collinsville teachers.

E. C. Heinecke, E. B. '29 and D. R. Sherretz, Ed B., '24, are employed in the Collinsville Township High School.

Sherretz Writes for Magazine

Ransom Sherretz, sponsor of the Kahokian, the annual of the township high school, has just had a two page article printed in the Scholastic Editor. His magazine is the National publication of high school and college journalists and is sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Mr. Sherretz is the sponsor of the annual here and the article is written concerning school newspapers in which line he has had experience. He served on the staff of the Egyptian, Student publication of the Southern Illinois Teachers' College, for four years, one of which he held the office of Editor. Mr. Sherretz started the Chanticleer in the high school the first year he was here and served as sponsor for four years.

The article deals with the point that the best way to obtain subscriptions is to publish a good newspaper and tells of a subscription stunt carried out here last year in connection with the Kahokian subscription drive.

A second article by Mr. Sherretz will appear in an early issue of the magazine.

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CHEERING THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

We take our excellent music department too much for granted. Our musical activities receive no cheering and boosting to spur them on. Of course we are proud of our orchestra, our band, our choruses, and glee clubs. But are we helping them as much as we can? You are missing a real opportunity if you pass up these activities if you have any musical ability at all. Music has been a part of public school education ever since it was introduced experimentally into the public schools of Boston in 1838. Very soon thinking people realized its physical, mental, and spiritual value, until now it is taught in nearly every school throughout the land. Your value as a teacher is greatly enhanced if you can teach music and can handle choruses. It has, also, high cultural value, for a knowledge and appreciation of good music is most enriching. It is not too late now to take part, for you are welcome.

IS THIS AN AGE OF INTELLECTUAL CLARITY?

When the roar of cannon ceases and the kings depart, the haze of battle lifts, and welcome light shines through. An age, a day, or even a forty-five minute period of enlightenment is welcome. Ours is supposed to be an era of intellectual clarity, but one must perforce doubt this claim after visiting a few of our classes. Hazziness is the dominating characteristic. A lack of understanding and interest on the part of the students immobilizes a recitation. Speakers strive for expression. A lack of preparation is evident. Scanty vocabularies are inadequate to meet the need of spirited class discussion.

An awakening is necessary! Instructors will not always have patience while a student flounders in an abyss of half formed and dim ideas.

Clear thinking and lucidity of expression are invaluable. If a student has not these attributes, let him at least come to class with a receptive mind and not a consciousness so befogged that ideas must penetrate through a London dampness to receive assimilation.

NORMAL SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

With the Hanover College game last Saturday, the regular basketball schedule ended. There now remains only the Normal School tournament at DeKalb. According to official records and conference standing our team has been unsuccessful this season. But cold facts and figures are inadequate criteria for the Fighting Maroons. The heart-breaking one-point losses suffered were exceedingly numerous. Shurtleff, Lombard, Charleston, Normal, and McKendree have all profited by our hard luck. We're not complaining. The purpose of this editorial is to solicit not sympathy but pep for the coming tourney. We think our team has a good chance to win. Even bad luck must change sometimes. Our team is as good as any Normal School team in the state. We won two years ago and made a good showing last year. We'll win again this year. Let's show the boys we're backing them. When you meet one of them, tell him we're backing him to win. Let's have a big pep meeting and raise some real old ginger to put the team in the right frame of mind, and then—watch 'em go.

Echoes and Re-echoes From Our Campus

Nina Waller was observed Tuesday of last week (which day was one of the kind that pushes the violets out of the ground at an early date) meandering on the campus, the soft south wind in her hair and a far-away look in her eyes. In one hand she carried a book that looked suspiciously like a certain volume of poetry famous for verses about "A loaf of bread . . . a jug of wine . . . and thou . . ." Verily, these are the sure signs of spring. Ain't it so?

Two ambitious youths of our campus have invented something entirely new in the way of valentines. These fellows are Leslie Miller and A. Ryan. They inflated a brilliantly colored toy balloon with a lighter-than-air gas, inscribed on the balloon, "To My Valentine," and sent it off in space seeking the inevitable. We prophesy that the toy dealers will have to telegraph rush orders for more brilliantly colored balloons, some of which, peradventure, may take the form of hearts, red and luscious-looking; others—if our premonition be true—may be broken and bleeding.

Lawrence Lipe discovered two days ago when his rhetoric teacher called for him to hand in his theme that he had lost the paper. Very nonchalantly Lawrence told her the fate of the paper and so added another list of A's to his long row of them. But stay! Did I say A's? . . . Well, never mind!

The same swain reports (confidentially) that he recently saw a certain fair damsel cutting history class and that it brought back fond memories of other springs—yes, and of other girls—and of at least one fall.

One of our students is assiduously working on his autobiography. The first chapter has been completed, and proof-read. As it comes to our mind the content is something like this:

"I was born in a little log cabin (three-faced) which was located in the Big Black forest of Gloomy Pine Trees. Before our cot beat the Shining Sea Waters. Behind us growled the Fierce Bears by day and Hooted the Disconcerting Owls by Night.

"When I was but a little child my father and mother died. I was no more than two years old. That is why I can just remember the funeral. Then I went to live with my Aunt Cinthia. She was married and had three boys and two girls in her family. Aunt Cinthia bought me a little hatchet for Christmas. In their back yard there was a small cherry tree. I remember it so well. . . ."

It is hoped that we may be able to give you more of this very human document in the near future.

Dean's Death Mourned by all Augustanians

Prof. Jules G. Mauritzson, dean of Augustana College, died Friday, February 7, as a result of injuries received when he was run down by an automobile Thursday evening. Dear Mauritzson had been connected with Augustana College since 1901 when he became instructor in Swedish. He was an authority in Swedish language and literature and the author of many Swedish textbooks. He was extremely popular among the student because of his "unflagging zeal in a multitude of activities and his rare sense of humor." The bereaved Mauritzson family and Augustana College have our deepest sympathy.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

What freshman is being corrected for using "that there" blurted out, "O pardon me, Miss Bowyer, that there is one of my worst habits."

What girl in defending a remark of the freshman president said, "It is so. Richard Watson said it was so; and if he said it was so, it is so if it isn't so."

What Anthony Hall girl who is mounting a duck in Zoology skipped blithely across the campus one afternoon, and when asked the reason for her exuberance exclaimed, "O, I've got a date with my duck."

What rhetoric student in discussing his ideas of heaven, hell, and purgatory said, "I think we're having hell right now."

Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers

Dear Sphinx:
I am in love and, consequently, I have been seized with a burning desire to write love letters to my beloved. They must be beautiful, the most exquisite missives ever penned. No other could be worthy of the one for whom they are intended.

I say they MUST be all these things. But—alas and slackerdays! Fate is indeed heartless. I have been wholly unfitted by nature for such pursuits. I writhed through Freshman Rhetoric, I cannot read my own class notes without untold agonies and I am convinced that I shall meet my death over term papers. My situation, in short, is a deplorable one. A bit of never ending advice, I implore you!

Hopelessly,
HORACE.

Dear Horace:

A few years ago your state would indeed have been hopeless. However, science, bringing succor to a darkened world, has made all things possible. Ranking high among the great discoveries of recent years is the new form examination. It is hailed with joy by instructors. Students weep for it and beg pitifully. If it has been so successful in war, why not try it in love? A suitable form could soon be perfected, a number of copies made, and there would remain but the filling in of the necessary words. The words used in the blanks would of course depend on your favorite line. For examples:

Condition of heart—palpitating.
Color of brow—wan.
Your eyes are like—twin stars.
Your cheeks are—dawn's first blush.

Your throat is like—(supply favorite poultry.)
I cannot live, breath (check desired item) without you.

Let's go to the show—Mon., Tues., Wed., etc (signify by check.)
Any number of items could be added as desired. In this simple manner the most touching love-letters can be written with minimum exertion. Then, too, a more personal touch is made possible by filling the blanks than by having some indebted friend compose an entire letter of the old style. I am sure your girlfriend will be delighted to receive such letters, although at first she may

Among the Rural Practice Schools

There will be a P. T. A. at the Wagner school Feb. 21. There will be at P. T. A. at the Buckles school, Feb. 21.

The road to the Glade is being graveled.

The P. T. A. at the Foreville last Friday was well attended. The pupils and teachers gave an interesting program. Prof. G. W. Smith gave an interesting and inspirational talk on "Lincoln and Washington."

The fifth grade won the contest for being the cleanest and neatest grade last week.

The winter term teachers from the Bridge school were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Armstrong Wednesday evening, Feb. 12. The evening was spent in games and singing followed by refreshments prepared by the teachers. The Bridge teachers showed that they liked fudge, taffy and popcorn.

Special opening exercises were given at the Bridge by Mr. Armstrong who was leader on Lincoln's birthday.

Mrs. Ragsdale has returned to Pleasant Grove after having been sick for quite awhile.

Attendance and spelling record for February 10-14:

Dis	At.	Sp.	Tot.
94	99	76	175
92	97	73	170
136	99	71	170
38	97	50	147
98	98	45	143
96	87	46	133

STATE DIRECTOR OF PHY. EDUCATION VISITS CAMPUS

Last Tuesday Louis Kulcinski, State Director of Physical Education visited the campus. The position of State Director of Physical Education has existed only for a short time, Mr. Kulcinski being the first to hold it. The main results of his visit were plans for allowing a major in physical education. Nothing definite was decided upon, but prospects for such action in the near future are good.

Professor: You had better watch your step in my classroom.
Stude: What's the matter? Flooring loose, sir?

suffer a slight shock.
Yours,
THE SPHINX.

Goats Minutest

The feature number on the program at the Goats meeting this week was the operation of a new home-made moving picture machine, the films being postcards pinned on a roller towel. The pictures had all been carefully censored by Susie Squimps. Scenes of various countries were shown, but France was conspicuous by her absence.

"I left out France," Susie explained, "as a warning against French films. They get by with too much because they talk with winks, not words, and you can't censor a wink. Better stick to good old America, where men are men and women are discreet."

After this Gretchen tuned in on Rudy Vallee's orchestra. The music was so hot that it would have electrocuted any bird that happened to be sitting on the radio antennae. Some of the girls danced, and poor Gretchen, whose scruples don't permit her to, announced that she felt as bad as a man with St. Vitus dance and rheumatism.

MAROONS DRAW BYE IN NORMAL TOURNAMENT

The Maroons have entered the third annual Teacher College Tournament which will be held at DeKalb Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1. Four other schools—Bloomington, Charleston, Macomb and DeKalb are entered in this two-day cage elimination. So close are the teams in the conference standing and so close were the games played between the participating teams an exciting exhibition of basketball is expected.

The drawings have been made, and Carbondale was lucky enough to draw a bye in the first game, which gives a decided edge in a tournament in which several games are played in two days. The real contest of the tournament is between DeKalb, Old Normal and Macomb according to dope accumulated from these teams games this year. Charleston and DeKalb split even during the season. Old Normal has defeated DeKalb in one game. Old Normal and Carbondale divided two games during the year's play. DeKalb has lost only four games this year out of twelve played, and Charleston and Macomb have good records. The Maroons are simply the dark horse of the tournament. The boys have played up-hill battles all year and are not liable to blow up under fire or under a few points in the scoring. The boys have not hit as they are able. Nearly all year McAndrews has had a boy on the sick list or unable to play a whole game because of some minor defect. The law of averages provides that they should come through soon, and they are all pointing toward the tournament.

Last year the Maroons ranked third after the tournament was over. The preceding year they carried off honors with first place. Another cup is needed and the Maroons can redeem themselves for a fair year. They have played good basketball—to lose four games by one point is not poor basketball—they just haven't the right kind of horse shoes to carry. Here is the big chance in the cage season and the Maroons are going to do their best to keep the other teams among the also-rans.

The schedule for the tournament for the two days is as follows:

- Game 1, DeKalb vs. Macomb, Friday, 3 p. m.
- Game 2, Bloomington vs. Charleston, Friday, 4 p. m.
- Game 3, Carbondale vs winner of Game 1, Friday, 8 p. m.
- Game 4, Losers of games 1 and 2, Friday, 9 p. m.
- Game 5, Losers of games 3 and 4, Saturday, 9:30 a. m.
- Game 6, Winners of games 3 and 2, Saturday, 10:30 a. m.
- Game 7, Losers of games 5 and 6, Saturday, 2 p. m.
- Game 8, Winners of games 6 and 7, Saturday, 8 p. m.

Prof. (sternly): This essay on Our Dog is, word for word, the same as your brother's.

Frosh: Yes sir; it's the same dog.

Darkey: Doc, I've jest been bit by a dog.

Doctor: Well, well. Was it a habid dog?

Darkey: Nassah, doc, he was jest a plain old bird dog.

Some classes in college are just like dreams—you have to go to sleep to enjoy them.

FRESHMAN FOUR RETAIN LEAD IN TOURNAMENT

The closing rounds of the intramural tournament find the same Freshman Group 4 holding on to first place, and their classmates, Freshman 2, peering up from the cellar position with also a smile of victory for they have won a game. They turned in their first victory Monday night at the expense of Freshman team No. 1. The M. E. Deacons slipped a cog and were replaced by the Dunbars who are now tied for second place with the Road Hogs. The Road Hogs suffered their second defeat at the hands of the leading Freshman team but held on to second place tie. The Senior College dropped two games to lower their standing and these two changes were the only results of the week's lay.

Unless something is done about it, the Freshman 4 is the tournament winner. Twice this week the team was threatened but not floored. The lowly 810 Normal boys played inspired basketball Monday night and held Freshman 4 on even ground for three quarters only to allow them to double the score in the final minutes of play. The Road Hogs handled them nicely for half a game but lost 18-10. Edmison of Mt. Vernon, center; Martin and Osburn, both of Carbondale, forwards; Snodsmith of Mt. Vernon and Pat Randal of Centralia, guards, are the quintet who have given the other intramural teams so much to worry over.

This leading team and the Dunbars were the only teams which won two games last week. The Freshman Group 2 played the only winning game of the tournament. Freshman Group 3 and Senior College dropped two games while the rest of the teams won one and lost one.

Many of the teams have only one more game to play and the tourna-

W. A. A. TO SEND DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

The Woman's Athletic Association gave a party last week. The party followed the regular monthly business meeting. At the meeting it was decided to send delegates to the national convention of the W. A. A. which is to be held some time in March. To be represented at this convention will be a big step toward gaining recognition for the local association. A committee to investigate the financial side of the undertaking was appointed.

After spending a delightful hour in dancing and playing games, refreshments were served.

The next regular meeting of the Association will be March 26.

"Honey, I'll be needing a new fur soon."

"What? Say, I bought that fur not quite two seasons ago."

"Yes, dear, I know, but you must remember the fox wore it three years."

ment closes with the term. Unless some unforeseen catastrophe upsets the leaders, they should have clear sailing through their next games.

Schedules for this week:

- March 3
- Freshman Group 1 vs. 810 S. N.
- Frosh Group 2 vs. H. of Andusus.
- Frosh Group 3 vs. M. E. Deacons.
- Frosh Group 4 vs. Rural Practice.
- S. College vs. Forum Lawyers.
- Dunbars vs. Fraternity.

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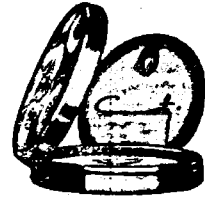
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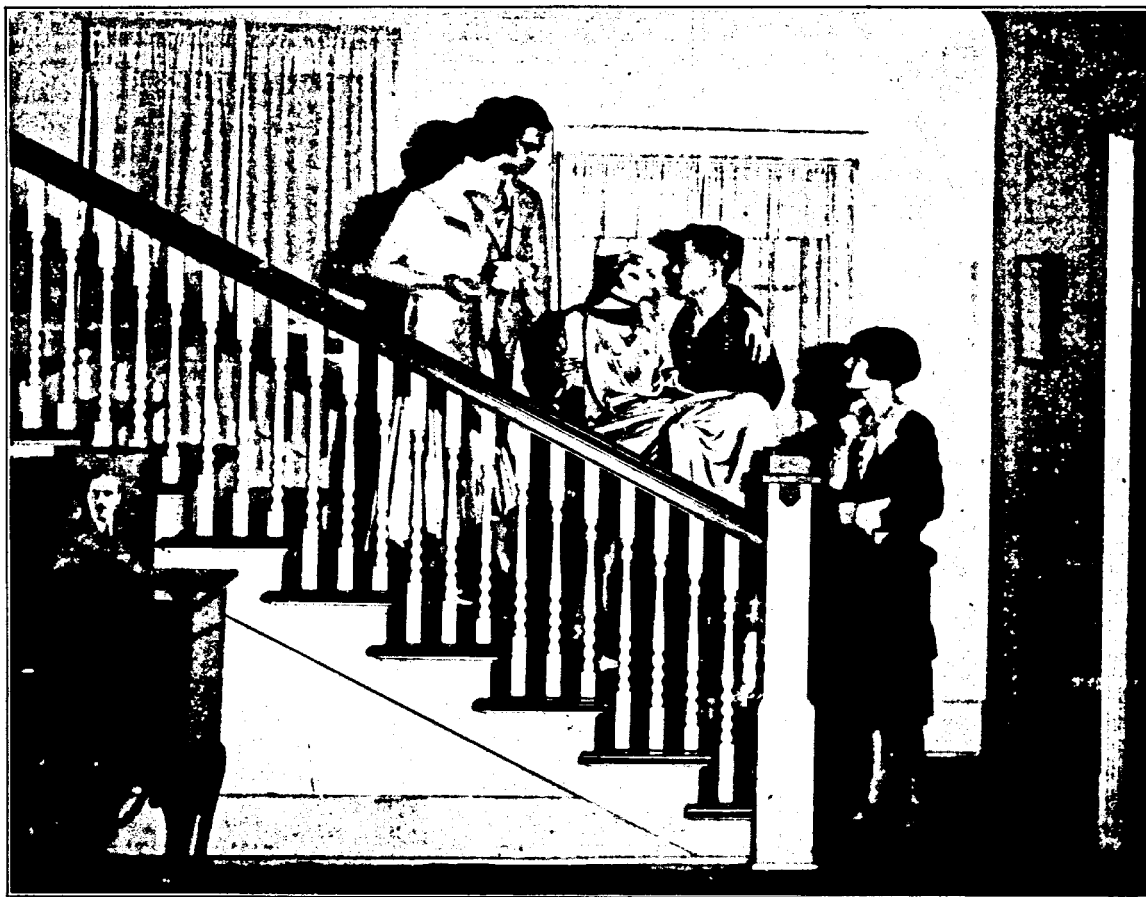
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**STRUT AND FRET TO STRUT
ITS FIRST BIG PLAY**
(Continued from First Page)

dealer (James White) try to break-in by marrying two of the Royal Family. There have been a great many plays of back stage life and of intimate glimpses of theatrical people, but The Royal Family stands out as the best and finest of any that have ever been produced thus far. Tickets are to be sold in the foyer—all seats are reserved and are the same price, fifty cents. The cast of characters in the order of their appearance is as follows: Della, the maid, Jewell Ferrill. Joe, the butler, Dave Adamson. Hall boy, William Burkhart. McDermott, Julie's trainer, Victor Sprague. Herbert Dean, old actor, James Aydelotte. Kitty Dean, his wife who longs for

the juvenile roles, Violet Lasater. Gwen, daughter of Julie, Leann Mosely. Perry Stewart, bond salesman, John Mitchell. Fannie Cavendish, the oldest American actress, Marjorie Leach. Oscar Wolfe, play producer, Harold Bailey. Julie Cavendish, the Ethel Barrymore of Broadway, Dorothea Brandon. Antony Cavendish, Julie's brother, Leo Brown. Gilbert Marshall, platinum dealer, rather rich than otherwise, Julie's old lover, James White. Gunga, something Tony brought back from India, Victor Sprague. Miss Peake, nurse, Pauline Petersen. The baby, ? The action passes in the duplex apartment of the Cavendishes on Park Avenue, New York City. Act I. A Friday in November.

Early afternoon—the Cavendish family have risen for breakfast. Act II. Saturday. Between matinee and night. Act III. A year later.

**TEAM STANDINGS
IN INTRAMURAL
TOURNAMENT**

Freshman 48	0	1.000
Road Hogs8	1	.889
M. E. Deacons7	1	.875
Dunbars7	2	.778
H. of Andusus6	2	.750
Sophomores6	3	.666
Fresh Group 35	3	.625
Senior College4	5	.447
Rural Teachers3	4	.425
Forum Lawyers3	6	.334
Fresh Group 12	7	.222
Fraternity2	7	.222
810 S. Normal1	8	.112
Freshman 30	9	.000

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